dently was deeply affected by his posi-

Sweeney, his color heightening, furned on his heel and led the march out of the court room toward the Tombs.

Murtha dropped out of line and spoke to his counsel, Abraham S. Gilbert. Hussey and Thompson went on and Murtha followed them after his brief conversation with the lawyer.

Mr. Gilbert then asked the court for permission for Murtha to visit his children, six of whom-there are eight in all--are sick with the measles in Flatbush home. Justice Seabury granted the request.

Murtha left the Criminal Courts Building in charge of three deputy sheriffs The trip was made by trolley and cle vated railroad. By orders of the cour-Murtha was not handcuffed. Neighborapproached his home at 650 East Thirty second street and several expressed their sympathy

One man called out, "Good lack, Mur-tha!" but the ex-inspector did not reply. The prisoner found two of his children still in bed. These were Carlotte, 2 years old, and Coul. I years old. The deputies sat on the front perch waiting

for the inspector while he was inside.

The trip back to the Yembs was made in a big covered automobile. left his wife inside the doorway, through which she could be seen with her handkerchief to her eyes, and walked down the steps without looking back.

The children who were not in bed appeared at the windows and waved their hands, but the inspector ploided straight to the automobile without turning back Two policemen on post came up and shook hands with him through the window of the automobile

No Payor for Prisoners.

No favor was shown the convicted police officials after sentence had been pronounced, with the possible exception of the granting of Murtha's request that he be allowed to go home to see his children before he started for the Tsland. Six of Murtha's eight children are sick with the measles.

He returned to the Tombs in time to board the big, old fushioned prison van in the courtyard of the Tombs, along with the other three prisoners.

At 2:10 o'clock the doors of the yard were opened and the two ancient bay horses dragged the ancient vehicle out into Lafayette street and then up Centre street to Police Headquarters.

Market place, where prisoners are taken into the building, the Sheriff climbed be successful it would be in the way of down and went around to the rear, but the padlock on the outside of the van to restoration in the Pollee Department was rather high for his reach, and, at District Attorney Whitman has not his orders. Whitman unlocked it.

Crowd Stares at Men.

A crowd of small boys had followed in the wake of the van from the Criminal Courts Building. They were now augmented by a hundred or two older but curious persons.

When the padleck was taken off !nspector Murtha climbed down out of the Inspector Sweeney, whose wrist was handcuffed to the wrist of Murtha.

his face from the photographers.

seemed unconcerned. He puffed a cigar and will fight his conviction." tographers to get pictures of the four. Thompson and Hussey carried a small satchel between them in their manscled hands.

The prison van has no windows, and the inspectors seemed confused when they came out into the light.

Where do we go now?" Sweeney asked Harburger.

The Sheriff led the way down the small flight of steps to the basement, There the four were photographedthey call it "mugging" sometimes-for

at their soundness; their shoes were pockets from both sources yearly, taken off and their feet measured; they stoop on pedestals while their height was taken; their eyes were tested, and all the rest of the hundred and one were done.

sions of his fingers and his thumbs and his whole hands. Thompson was depatently the disgrace of his position. Sweeney rather resented the formalities and was somewhat surly. Murtha was more philosophical, and Hussey took the whole thing as a matter of course.

Police Stay in Background.

Not a uniformed policeman was in sight in Centre Market place while the inspectors were entering Headquarters when they came out. With the excention of one or two old friends at Headquarters who ran down to the basement and shook hands with one or more of the prisoners there was no greeting kind and no demonstration.

As the van left Headquarters and started off on its way to the pier at the foot of East Fifty-third street a man jumped up on the rear step of the van and taking a cigar case from his pocket shoved its contents, one by one, through the small ventilation slits in the van

The inspectors inside drew the cigars through and a moment later smoke could master Andrew Koehn of the United be seen coming through the ventilating States navy has been directed by the spectors who have charge accounts with The van went on up to St. Mark's place, on which Sheriff Harburger has his home, crossed to Second avenue and up Second avenue to Fifty-third

There was a half hour wait at the pier through the lack of a boat to take the prisoners across to the Island. One of

out of commission, the other was over at Ward's Island. Finally the Lowell of the Charities Department was brought down from the Seventieth street pier and got under way

with the prisoners at 3:45.

Meanwhile the inspectors were hudcred in a small waiting room with their JURY ENDS STILWELL INQUIRY. guards. All but Hussey had seemed iverse to being photographed until on the deck of the Lowell as she started from the pier Sweeney took his hat off,

It is the expectation will be serving their time. Considerable legislation.

Ex-Police Inspectors on Way to Prison



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1, Hussey: 2, Sweeney; 3, Murtha: 4, Thompson; 5, Sheriff Harburger: 6, Sheriff's Deputies. Sweeney and Thompson held their hats over their faces

their appeal is reached, should the effort

> vindication and would open the way decided yet whether he will prosecute the bribery indictments against the four

ROBINSON WON'T CONFESS.

Policeman Hires Lawyer Elder to Fight Conviction.

Counsel for Thomas F. Robinson, the policeman sentenced for not less than dumsy wagon backward, followed by three and a half years for collecting graft in Harlem whose application for a certificate of reasonable doubt came will be able to show why taxicab fares Sweeney raised his hand to protect before Justice Pendleton in the Supreme are exorbitant even if he isn't able to send Court yesterday, got an adjournment to any crooked Aldermen and other grafting

TENDERLOIN GRAFT \$800,000.

Whitman's Investigators Say It Was Split in Thirds.

The District Attorney has several men engaged on the investigation in the old former inspector will be indicted soon.

The investigators have obtained information upon which they base an
estimate of \$500,000 a year for the game of \$500,000 a year for the \$500,000 a year for lieved by the prosecutor's men that one rogues' gallery and were meas- bling graft in that district and \$200,000 any The teeth of each were tapped to resorts, or \$800,000 going into police

The division of this meney, according the investigators, seemed to be in thirds, one of these going to the inspec tor, if he were one of those who went things required by the Bertillon system in for that sort of thing; one-third going to various captains and collectors Then each of the four made impres- and for general disbursements looking oward the cooperation and silence of

fluence.

Big Miller, whose trial is on the calendar of Special Sessions on a charge of running a resort, is considered to be of considerable importance in the situation in the old Tenderloin. Should a conviction be obtained against Miller the District Attorney's men believe that certain avenues will be opened up which out of the grip of the hotels. will assist them materially. Miller's

Naval Man Will Start at Lake Itasea

and Go to Gulf.

the Correction Department's boats was jetty on the Guif of Mexico, 110 miles

10 feet long and 45 inches in beam, with a wooden floor. The forward end will he docked 30 thehes above the floor to provide a sleeping apartment.

Brong Senator Testifies for an Hour -Decision on Monday.

The Grand Jury investigating the charges

and calling to the photographers, who had been left behind, shouted. "Get a good one, boys."

None Will Contess.

Counsel for the four prisoners insisted yesterday that none of the four would seek to make terms with the District of the incore. George II. Rendall president of the New Yellor, was the last witness heard. He less in the came out he appeared to be againsted and it was said he had made a strong appear to the incore.

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George H. Kendali, president of the New York Bank Note Company, had alleged th that all will appeal, but meantime they Senator asked him for \$3,000 to influence

Indict Them on Charge of Bribery.

Alleged That Four Police Inspectors Never Have to Pay Taxi Bills.

District Attorney Whitman believes he

companies to officials who are supposed present Mrs. Rigo. She threatened in privilege."

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To regulate the taxicab business indictions a very or so ago that if he didn't present Mrs. Speaker, replied the banker, "I believe the formula of the law of the la

cials of the Yellow Taxicab Company will urged his wife to harass him. on this phase of the inquiry. The taxicab people say frankly that they would Wall street, his lawyer, and that

The District Attorney on Monday will was adjourned yesterday until follow up reports he has received that Chief James J. Wallace of the Mayor's TO ROW MISSISSIPPI'S LENGTH. chief inspector of complaints, have license bureau and Samuel Martin, the chief inspector of complaints, have used taxicabs without paying for them. (Phyrose that the hypersection of speech and the immunity violinist). He was to play a ten day en-Charges that the bureau has been very lax in issuing licenses and in making

Government to row the entire length taxea to the Gulf of Mexico in a ten foot rowboat, starting June 1 from Park Rapids, Minn.

Quartermaster Koehn is an expert coarsman. He expects to make the trip in ninety days, finishing at South Pass jetty on the Gulf of Mexico, 110 miles below New Orleans.

His craft will be of galyanized steel, 10 feet language of the langu

Attorney and to supply evidence they do y have gathered. Wilfred E. Youker of the Citizens Union called on Mr. Du

companies here would be able to make. For eight years Mr. Willis taught in wered materially.

As Speaker Clark stopped talking the animation of the nations and will proclaim to the world that with God's help the witnesses who have been sub-pointed to appear before the Grand cago. It is said that his versity of Chi-

and he believes now that perhaps two Aldermen can be indicted, provided the necessary corroboration is secured

MANY OFFICIALS RIDE FREE CLARA WARD SUES HER

Gypsy Violinist Says the Princess de Chimay Wants

Him Back.

two lived together.

hotel men will be subported to testify though she took the money, she has discharged from further custody. whether they have had anything to do waited until now to sue. He said he bewith preventing reasonable fares. Offi- lieves that the Princess de Chimay said.

welcome legislation that would take them out of the grip of the hotels.

same man is attorney for the Princess lawyers of the House appointed by the de Chimay. Mr. Bernheimer said at his Speaker, brought in a resolution declaring he papers yet.

> gagement at Miller's, he said last night, spoken in debate on the floor of the House \$800 for the engagement. Miller's,

of the Citizens Union called on Mr. Du and currency bill which is to be presented by the Administration. It was said in the bottom of the delay.

John J. Meagher as Brooklyn lawyer, has volunteered his services to the District Attorney. Mr. Meagher was formerly a member of the Aldermen's taxicab business in London and Paris and became convinced that the companies here would be able to make.

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The witnesses who have been subpostated to appear before the Grand cago. It is said that his recent work has
fury on Monday are Jesse Judson, asbeen particularly acceptable to the Damosistant treasurer of the Yellow Taxicratic leaders, for one reason because
the Sergeant-at-Arms
with bloodshed in fratricidal war."

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"Very." was the significant reply of
the Sergeant-at-Arms
"is in answer to the charge made by
one of our great journals in the last

House and Terribly Chastised.

RIGO FOR \$100,000 Free Speech in Danger and Murder May Follow Precedent. He Asserts.

National Bank, was reprimanded formally British peace delegation.

"Mr Glover, do you desire to be heard

The particular inspector against whom the District Attorney is proceeding with his inquiry now is said to have been his inquiry now is said to have been addition the proprietors and managers ride free. It is likely that half u dozen the dozen of the House for the breach of privilege the fine so she dould divorce him, but all the said Charles C. Glover thereupon be discharged from further custody." This was passed almost unanimously.

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Mr. Glover arose, and Speaker Clark

Job E. Hedges
G. Creighton Webb

"Charles C. Glover, the House of Reprethrow a good deal of light, it is expected.

Rigo said he turned the papers in both on this phase of the inquiry. The taximade by a special committee of five eminent House appointed by the home. 124 West Seventieth street, that that you ked violated the privileges of the no papers have been served in the suits. House and acted in a manner derogatory yet. He would not say what the suits to the dignity of the body, and after full are, declaring that he has not examined debate, the House almost unanimously House almost unanimously adopted that resolution

*The freedom of speech and the immunity William A. Prendergast Milion V. Snyder from being questioned elsewhere for words william B. Howland poken in debate on the floor of the House and also of the Senate lie at the very

sembled capacity asserting the freedom of speech and the dignity of the House. It is Before the speaking began there were speech and the dignity of the House. It is not to punish an individual, but for the standing toasts-champagne prevailed. nancial subjects and news editor of the bublic good that the Republic may endure. but Mr. Bryan's drink was water-

manager and resident and the second s

CHOATE AND BRYAN JEST ON GRAPE JUICE

Praise Each Other as Diplomats Whether Fermented or Not.

DINERS A-ROAR

Secretary of State Tells His Own and Wilson's Plans plause,1 to End War.

Secretary William J. Bryan's statement of President Wilson's and his own we are better friends than before. plans to end war by arbitration and an exchange of badinage between Mr. Bryan was introduced as "a green exchange of badinage between Mr. apostle of peace." Here is Mr. Bryan Bryan and Joseph H. Choate on the un- exposition of President Wilson's plan mentioned subject of grape juice were to make war impossible: mentioned subject of grape juice were features of the dinner which the American Hundred Years Peace Committee gave in honor of Mr. Bryan and the foreign delegates at the Hotel Astor

The 800 men and women in the grand for the fact that it has ballroom caught the allusion instantly and Mr. Choate had to pause until they had laughed themselves out, while Mr. Bryan chuckled in appreciation.

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Bryan chuckled in appreciation.

Mr. Bryan fired right back at Mr.
Choate in a preamble to his peace talk.

"If I were selecting one whose introduction would be delightful to me I know of no one whom I would prefer to him." said the Secretary of State cheerfully. "I doubt if I can find a better example to pattern after in prosecuting the work of diplomacy than he furnishes lapplausel and I doubt if he himself has ever given a more brilliant example of that tact which is necessary.

I believe that this proposition is as long a step in the direction of peace as has ever been proposed. It does not mean to take the place of reductation treaties Make all you can; submit to arbitration every question which you can agree to submit, but when you are through you will find, at least we have found thus far, that there are certain questions that are excepted.

"And they are so important that they themselves become the cause of war And it is the purpose of this plan to close the gap and to leave no question. nimed has ever given a more simant close the gap and to leave no question in diplomacy.

[Applause] in diplomacy.

lected that would be so accurately ex-have been made, or agreements, the pressive of the connecting link between will become practically impossible. bimself and myself on the subject to which he refers. Had he taken any other word except vineyard I doubt if we could have come together. But we both draw from the vineyard, he his ingly for peace.

into a Bible quotation, although 1 do (Applause). And it is the purpose of to not mean to suggest that it requires plan to provide a time for passion subside, for reason to regain its these

coercion to bring him to it." And this time it was Mr. Bryan who and it is the hope of those who led to pays while the precental are at the plan that when it is adopted AWFUL CRIME, SAYS CLARK

conference were two State Governors.

Mr. Bryan said that he was "proud beconnected with an Administration the Delaware, and the Ministers and Ambis an advocate and exponent of peace bassadors of several Latin American The President, he said, could not be Washington, May 9. Members of the dining room Ambassador Da Gama of or the demands of the time "if he were House had a new experience to-day when Brazil and Cornelius Vanderbilt walked not whole souled in his interest in Charles C Glover, president of the Riggs with Lord Weardale, head of the this great cause." [Applause.]

his face from the photographers.
Thompson, who came next, handcuffed to Hussey, held his derby hat in front of his face. The hat had a big dent in it, but Thompson didn't notice that.
Hussey, the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who was the only one of the four who said. As the only one of the four who said always the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who said always the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who said always the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who said always the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who said always the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who said always the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who said always the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who said always the last one out of the prison was the only one of the four who said last officials to the penientiary and other grading of the delegation.

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Maxwell, Ignacio Calderon, Minister of It was an effort to embarrass him he and to have counsel on the charge of aid, and added that the Princess has being in contempt of the House of Rep.

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Another interesting phase of the inquiry will have to do with the suggestion of the inaction of the suggestion of the inaction of the suggestion of the inquiry will have to do with the suggestion of the inquiry will be demanded. As matters to be as found the facts to be as found the facts to be as found the facts to be as found ware. Junkes of the lacts to be as found the facts to be as found ware, Justice Almet F. Jenks of the Appellate Division, Courtenay Walter Banker. "I appear in this suit were show discipling the facts to be as found ware, Justice Almet F. Jenks of the Appellate Division, Courtenay Walter Banker. "I appear in this suit were show disciplined ware, Justice Almet F. Jenks of the A inderlings, and the final third is alleged in that hotel interests have been instructed the first Mrs. Rigo twenty-to to have found its way to persons understood by the investigators to represent the big hotels and restaurants receive persons at Headquarters.

Here Representative Crisp of Georgia mewly appointed Ambassador to research the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Speaker do reprimer the big hotels and restaurants receive perhaps \$600,000 a year for letting the taxis serted him for a first violinist in an orange of the House for the breach of privilege of the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to the House for the breach of privilege city in the House for the breach of privilege city in the House for the breach of privilege city in the House for the breach of the House for the breac Secretary of the Navy. At other tables were:

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ning sorge W. Perkins imer Ellsworth Br

Mrs. William J. Gaynor
Mrs. Andrew Carnegle
George Foster Peabody
F. R. Coudert
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H.
Seilgnuan
Rodman Wanamaker
Dr. and Mrs. Louis L.
Seaman
Rear Admiral and Mrs.
Francts J. Higginson,
U.S. N.

mith and Mrs. Graeme M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. J. Oakley Rhine-Francis Lynde Stetson Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Estabrook

forty-eight hours that we are only sentimental body after all, and that this talk about peace is nothing

sentiment, no practical utility in it. "We are willing to agree that it sentiment, but we have found that se timent sometimes very soon hardeinto public opinion and that public opinion rules the press and the wor Governors, Presidents, Congression and all. [Applause.]

"In one case so successful was sentiment of mothers and wivedaughters to save their fathers brothers and sons from degrade that to-day [Mr. Choate turned to t Bryan | seven States of this Union, constitutional amendment, have ually prohibited the manufacture sale of intoxicating liquors." IA

"These English," said Mr. Choa: good humoredly, "are the most car tankerous and fighting lot of people the world. We have had quarrels with them of the most horrible character but every one we settled amicably and

foreign delegates at the Hotel Aster last night.

Mr. Choate began the jesting in his chairman's speech.

"For more than ten years," he said in an eloquent culogy of Mr. Bryan, "he has been an earnest laborer in the vine-yard of peace," and he added, turning to the Secretary of State at his right. "If he will allow me to call it a vine-yard."

might for him simultances a through them to their Governments a probosition in which the President expresses not only his willingness, but he desire to enter into agreement with every other nation and that contracting nation is concerned, there will be no war, redeclaration, no commencement of hostillities until the question in dispute has been investigated by an international tribunciand its report made known. (Applause).

"I can speak of this proposition will more propriety and with more enthusiase; and its report made known. (Applause)."

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"It is the benef of the Press treation
his earnest hope, that when these treation
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have been made, or agreements, that was "It is the belief of the President, it is trumented, and 1 my unformented. "When men are mad they talk about that the was almost forced they talk about what they can do: when they are calm they talk about what they ought to do

had to pause while the peacemakers at dinner and Mr. Choate himself filled the room with merriment.

In the notable company that were gathered for this climax to the peace will learn war no more."

I believe his oratory, his great powers

among us, and never again shall the

Has Initials "A. A. M." ries for help that seemed to

street. Brooklyn, caused three pier men to put off in a boat late last right. They found a young woman clinking to a pile at the end of the dock. She was unconscious.

At the Long Island College Hespital the woman's attire attracted attention. She was clad all in silk, skirt, shirtwaist, under wear and stockings. Her anals and the womes

back were cut and scratched, the resulting, the police thought, from struggles with a barbwire feno-guards the Montague street pler and or fall overboard accidentally eratches over h

from the appearance of the woman' that she was not accustomed to we The woman had a watch on which inscribed the initials "A. A. M.

CELESTINS VICHY

Natural Alkaline

Water Used at meals prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout and

Indigestion. Ask your Physician

is Genuine

